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Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA W.N.O. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Thunderhead is the only white horse ever foaled on the Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming. He resembles his great grand sire, a wild stallion called the Albino. His 13-year-old owner, Rob, Thunderhead will develop into a racer because of his remarkable speed. Plans for entering him in a fall race meet are uncertain, however, because Thunderhead is difficult to manage. Rob McLaughlin, Ken's father, has they bring poor prices. At the auction in Denver Rob meets an eastern horse buyer, who tells him of opportunities at Doc Horner's sales in Pennsylvania. Rob ships 48 horses to the sale. Howard, Ken's brother, goes east to school.

CHAPTER XVIII

Rob was trying to make himself heard. "If you will have it," he said, "I lost my shirt."

"That's what he was saying to Charley," insisted Bess Gifford. "And I can't see what they go on raising horses for."

"Just for the fun of giving 'em away," said Charley, "or seeing 'em lose on the race track."

"Did you really, Rob?" asked Genevieve Scott.

"I did," said Rob grinning. "Who could have done it but me? I hit that sale with two carloads of horses just when the Argentine polo players were unloading their stuff before they left the States. Their horses sold for fabulous prices. American horses sold for a song."

Nell sat very still. That was the way he had chosen to tell her. Easier on him than to tell it seriously when they were alone together. Easier on her too.

Rodney Scott hit his head with his fist. "And he owes me money!" he exclaimed.

"Owe you money!" scoffed Rob. "And how many others! But I'm serving you all notice. No bills going to be paid!"

Nell's eyes widened and flew to Rob's. Was it that bad? It couldn't be—Surely, even if he had had to sacrifice the horses for the lowest prices, with two carloads, there would be enough realized to pay their bills—

Her eyes held a definite question. For the first time Rob met her gaze directly and his hard expression gave her a definite answer. Her eyelids fell. It was true. A disaster. But she didn't care. Money—what did it have to do with them?

While the hilarious and senseless talk criss-crossed the table, Nell listened to the music. An orchestra and Arthur Rubinstein were playing a Rachmaninoff concerto. The broad, impassioned crescendos entered into her blood. So men could feel that way too. It had been composed by a man. It was being played by men. It was the way she felt. Was it the way Rob felt too?

At some time during the evening someone announced that it was snowing, and the men went out and closed the windows of their cars. Gus kept bringing in logs for the fireplaces and bowls of glogg. It was too late and the weather was too bad for anyone to think of driving back to Laramie that night. Nell went into the downstairs bedroom to be sure there was oil in the lamps. Striking a match and shielding the flickering wisp of flame, she suddenly saw another hand resting on the table before her. She could not mistake that hand—the hard power of it—the significance—

The flame went out. The hand closed around hers, completely engulfing it. Her hand was lifted and the palm was kissed twice, then dropped.

Trembling all over she found and struck another match. She was alone in the room.

She lit the lamp and stood trying to pull herself together. She looked at the palm of her hand as if she could see upon it the imprint of that violent caress which had been able to turn all the blood in her body into fire.

She would stand there until her trembling stopped and her heart quieted down.

She looked at her hand again and again. She laid it upon her cheek. She wondered if, when she returned to the living room, the mark of it could be seen reflected in her eyes, on her lips, in her smile, in everything she said, for the kiss continued to burn in her. She could not get it out.

In the morning the men were up early, digging out their cars and putting on chains, while the women got breakfast.

They left immediately after, and Rob paused to kiss her and say—this time without even a glance into her eyes, "I've got to go back to Laramie with them—some business to attend to. I'll be home soon. I'll wire you, and you can drive down and get me."

The past week had been almost as hard on Nell—as the weeks before, and she was thin and strained. But she dressed very carefully in a six-year-old suit of green tweed and a felt beret of the same shade. The fever that was in her lit her face with color and quickness. Her iris-colored eyes darted in every direction. Her lips were tremulous. She laughed a great deal. When she took off her jacket and sat there in her thin close-fitting yellow sweater she looked like herself again, bright

and young. Rob had very little to say. She had to make conversation and did not know how much she dared ask. "Was it true—about the horses—what you told them at dinner the other night?"

"Yes. I couldn't have chosen a worse time."

"I'm sorry, Rob." She hesitated and dropped her eyes as she said it. "About our debts too? That we can't pay them?"

"We can't pay them."

"And the five thousand dollar note?"

"Not that either. That's what I've been doing this week—getting all these things settled. Extensions on the loans and notes, arrangements with our creditors."

This week perhaps, she thought as she cut her lamb chop, but what about last week and the week before? And why couldn't you have been living at home, driving down here in the daytime to attend to banking business as you always have before? But none of this worried her since Rob's visit of a week ago. As long as he loved her—That minute in the dark when he had taken her hand and kissed it! And, too, his absence was explained by the fact that the sale had been a

failure and he dreaded to come home and tell her so. There you are, simply sitting back and waiting for the crash—so that you can pick up the pieces. She couldn't blame him.

"Tell me about Howard," she said, since he had no intention of talking about the sale. She didn't know yet what the size of the check had been. Wasn't he even going to tell her that?

While he talked about Howard and the school, her mind was divided into several parts, listening, pursuing its own course of reflection and analysis, and observing closely.

It wasn't only the hand that had made her sure again of his love. It was having found Gus mending the sleigh in the loft over the stable. And he confessed that Rob had brought it from Denver in the truck and that it was to be a present for her, and that he was to say nothing about it.

Not only the hand and the sleigh, but the monkey tree too. Riding one afternoon, she had come upon a big monkey tree around which a trench had been dug.

So! He had been doing things for her—thinking of her pleasure—all the time he was neglecting her and nearly killing her with unhappiness and anxiety. She almost burst out laughing. She almost said, How exciting like you, Rob! But Oh, how could all this misery and unrest be wiped out between them! How could they get really married and at peace together again?

While she was observing his appearance and thinking about that she told him of Ken's trip to the "Valley of the Eagles," where he had found Thunderhead, and seen the Albino and his herd of mares.

Dressed in one of the well cared for tweed business suits which he wore so well no matter how old they were, and sitting opposite her at the table in the Mountain Hotel grill, he seemed merely like someone she knew. Waves of almost delicious impatience went through her every few minutes. What a horrible state of affairs—that you did not feel even as intimate and at peace with your husband as you had when you were engaged to him. Married all these years, a sixteen-year-old son, and again filled with the excitement and passion and frustration and fever of the very first days—only much worse.

It was not only his aloof manner; there was a deeper change in Rob. His face was hard, he kept his own counsel, he held her at arm's length—all that she could understand. But something baffled her. There had

been some blow upon his spirit and it had struck him down. Some of his vital flame was quenched. That said! She had to bend her head over her plate to conceal her face as she vividly imagined the agony it must have been to him as one after the other of his cherished horses went under the hammer for a fraction of their worth. And they were the accumulation of many years of grueling work. The ranch was stripped now of all except the young stuff and the band of brood mares.

"Will you be able to buy more brood mares?" she interrupted herself suddenly.

"No."

"A new stallion?"

"No."

How soon should she tell him? Should she tell him now, so that they could discuss it while they were driving home? How should she begin it? Rob—I've been thinking. And I've got an idea—

She stole a look at his face and decided not to tell it now. He looked so—how exactly did he look? Not bitter today. No—nor as angry as he had been before he left, but hard. And very much on guard. That could only be against her. And determined—what was he determined about now? Perhaps just to keep on punishing her. He always said when he got angry he was angry at himself, not her. But even if that was so, it amounted to the same thing. He simply oozed ugliness and it disturbed everyone around him.

"Rob, I've been thinking. And I've got an idea."

Dinner and a highball had mellowed him a little. He put down the periodical he was reading and looked at his pipe and discovered that it had gone out. "What about?" he asked.

"Well—about our finances."

Rob hunted for a match. "What about 'em?"

"Well—I really think that I've thought of something we could do to make the ranch pay."

"When did you think this up?" asked Rob, pausing in the act of lighting his pipe to look at her.

"This week, since—since you were here the other night and said—that the sale hadn't—paid—the way you expected it to."

"Oh! So you thought you would step in and save the pieces!" Nell felt consternation. Was it going to seem like that to him? She was silent.

"Well, let's have it," said he with forced joviality. His blue eyes were staring at her over his pipe, and it made her remember Ken's words, "Dad's eyes are the fiercest of all."

"Shoot!" he prodded her.

"Well—it really began with something you said some years ago."

"Ah! Kind of you to remember that! But don't bother to break it tactfully to me, Nell, let's hear what it is."

"You said that the income tax man said that the only ranchers in Wyoming who made money were dude ranchers. And then you said, 'And he knows.' She glanced up at Rob questioningly, hoping he could not see the fine nervous trembling that shook her body.

"I remember. Go on."

"So that made me think of having dudes."

"On this ranch!"

"Yes. We had talked about it a few times already, years ago, you remember?"

"And you always said it would kill it as a home for you, if we did," reminded Rob.

"I know I did." Nell plodded doggedly ahead. "I always hated the idea. But—if we were in trouble—if you needed money—it seemed to me, Rob, I should not let my personal inclinations stand in the way."

She looked hesitatingly at him, and away again. His face was full of anger—rage really—and it was shocking to have to look at him.

"And so," said he in his best sardonic manner, "you simply decided that I was a complete flop. Had failed beyond recovery. And that you had better give up all hope of retaining the thing you love the best—your home. Give that up, make this place—that I have broken my heart trying to make beautiful for you—the camping ground of any man, Dick and Harry that wants to squat here—"

Nell looked at him indignantly. "It's not fair of you to put it that way. It would only be a dude ranch in the summer time. In the winter it would just be our home as it always has been. And what if I did have the notion that I didn't want to have any dudes here? People can change their minds. And if we need the money, and this would make the difference between being able to pay our bills and not being able to I would be a wash-out if I could not adjust myself to a different way of living for a few months every summer." Her indignation rose. "It's disgraceful to be in debt all the time. I'd rather do anything than that!"

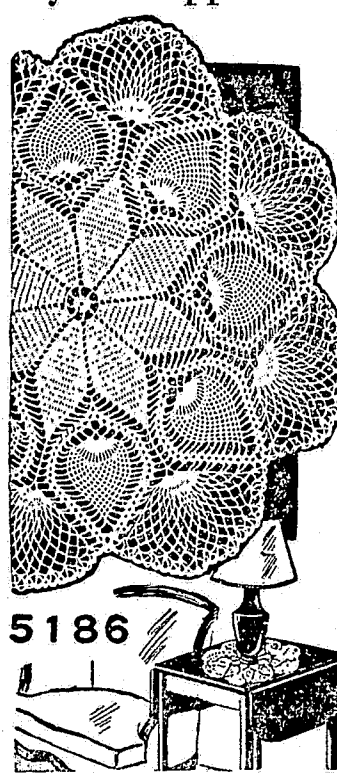
"And you imagine," said Rob in the same sardonic manner, "that you could make the ranch pay with summer dudes?"

"Yes. And that's what the income tax man said, didn't he?"

"People talk about 'taking' dudes. The real word would be 'getting' dudes. Most ranchers in this state would be glad to 'get' dudes if they could. How would you go about getting them?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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WEST BETHEL

Mrs Geo Bennett is ill at her home.

Mr and Mrs Curtis Hutchinson and son of Portland have been the guests of his mother, Mrs Jennie Hutchinson.

J Burton Newton is on a hunting trip to Churchill Lake.

Miss Joyce Abbott of Brunswick was at home Saturday and Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Byron Abbott and children of South Portland were guests of his brother, and family over the week end.

Miss Esther Mason of Norway has been visiting her parents for a few days.

There will be a Sunday school party at the Church basement Friday night.

Mr and Mrs Gerry Nutting of Saco have been recent guests of Mr and Mrs Roland Kneeland.

Mr and Mrs Patrick Grenier, who were recently burned out in the Van fire, are spending a short time with the Kneeland family.

SOUTH BETHEL

Capt Milan Chapin of U S Army, wife and daughter, called Sunday at the home of James Spinney to see his father.

Milan Chapin is working at James Spinney's.

Quite a few attended the supper and dance at Locke Mills Saturday evening.

Florence Buckman spent the week end at her home here from her work in Bethel.

Mrs James Spinney spent a week visiting in Massachusetts recently in Massachusetts visiting her friend, Mrs Rully in Beverly and also her sister, Florence Young, in Boston.

Roderick Harthorne of U S Navy has received his discharge and is at his home here.

Helen Bumps was in Norway last Saturday afternoon.

Bessie Reynolds called at James Spinney's one afternoon last week.

Leah Spinney spent the week end in Locke Mills with Mrs Raymond Hanscom.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

NEWTON-DAMON

Miss Mildred Pauline Damon and Pvt Leonard Emery Newton both of Buckfield were united in marriage Monday November 12 at the home of Rev Eleanor B Forbes who performed the double ring service. Mrs Newton is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Wilson Damon and is a graduate of Buckfield High School. Pvt. Newton is on a furlough from the Field Artillery Camp Pickett, Va.

They were attended by the bride's sister, Mrs Laura Atkinson, and the groom's brother, Ronald Newton.

Mrs H R Tuell is spending a few days with Mrs Harlan Andrews to recover from surgery caused from injury.

NORTH NEWRY

E L Holt of Hanover is wiring J B Vail's house for electric lights.

Arnold Eames and son Charles and his wife's brother all of Portland have been at Wights Brook Camps for a few days hunting.

Miss Vada Inman of Rumford spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs Hartley Hanscom.

Henry Osborn and brother, Winslow Osborn of Weare, N H, who are on a hunting trip in Maine are boarding at L E Wight's.

Miss Betty Wight was at home from Gorham over the week end.

Daniel Wight and family spent the day Monday with his parents, Mr and Mrs L E Wight.

Wm P Lynn was in town the first of the week.

Mrs Eleanor Morton is working at Bear River Tea House.

UPTON

Mrs C A Judkins, Correspondent

The funeral of E S Lane was held at the Church Friday, Nov 9, at 2 P M. Among the out-of-town people attending were Mrs Edith Webster of Brighton, Mass; George Thomas of Portland and Charlie Thompson of Westbrook.

Mrs L M Whitney of East Dixfield attended the funeral and remained to visit her son, Orvis Powell, and family for a week.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Brown and family of Bath were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Orvis Powell.

Mrs Bertha Judkins was taken to Rumford Community Hospital for treatment early Sunday morning.

W L Brown has finished his job at Black Brook and returned home.

Mr and Mrs Robert Swain of Andover were Sunday guests of Millard Fraser.

NOTICE

to Upton residents

Sunday afternoon (Nov. 18) I will be at the former Wert Sargent place to dispose of all household goods by private sale.

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GUARANTEED WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING

Reynolds' JEWELRY STORE

Opposite Drug Store Main Street, Bethel

SONGO POND

Mr and Mrs Aubrey Graves of Norway called on her parents, Mr and Mrs Leslie Kimball Tuesday.

Richard Hutchinson of Portland was a guest at Leslie Kimball's Thursday evening.

Sunday callers at Leslie Kimball's were Mrs Herbert Stone and children, Carlene, Elwood and Judith, Mrs Wendell Barker and sons, Larry, Gordon and Ronald of South Paris and Norway, Mr and Mrs Ray Jewell and son Howard, Bethel.

Mr and Mrs George Logan and Helen Jewel were in Norway Saturday.

Mrs Maud Grindle, and Evelyn were at Irving Green's, North Waterford over the week end.

Mrs Lena Kimball of Norway spent the week end and holiday at A B Kimball's.

Miss Julia Buck and Flossie Osgood called on Mrs Mac Grindle Thursday afternoon.

Mrs Hollis Grindle was ill last week but is better at this time.

WEST BETHEL 4-H NEWS

The Pleasant Valley Club met November 10 at the home of the local leader, Eleanor Lovejoy for its second meeting. Six members were present. Plans for making jam, and holders were discussed. Suggestions for supper menus were given by the girls.

Committee for next meeting appointed by the president were Davine Marble, Patricia Rolfe, Lida

dell Maxim. Next meeting to be held at Mrs Lovejoy's, November 17. Girls are to prepare potato salad for lunch.

USED CARS WANTED IN GOOD CONDITION

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STANDARD ASBESTOS FLEX BOARD

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Charles E. Merrill
BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF IMPORTANCE TO RESIDENTS OF BETHEL AND SURROUNDING AREA

The CASCO BANK & TRUST COMPANY

PORTLAND, MAINE

November 15, 1945

To Residents of Bethel and Adjacent Communities:

Announcement is being made by The Bethel National Bank of the sale of the assets of The Bethel National Bank to the Casco Bank & Trust Company, which bank will assume all deposit liabilities. As of November 19, 1945, the Casco Bank & Trust Company will open a banking office in Bethel in the same banking rooms that have been occupied by the National Bank, thus providing uninterrupted commercial banking service for Bethel and the surrounding territory.

Formal notice has been mailed to depositors advising that accounts are now insured to the same extent as before since the Casco Bank & Trust Company is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

We are pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Fred B. Merrill as Manager of the Bethel Branch and the appointment of Mr. Louis Van Den Kerckhoven as Assistant Manager.

The Casco Bank & Trust Company brings you the service of one of Maine's progressive larger trust companies. You will note from the following Statement of Condition that the Casco Bank has total resources in excess of \$18,000,000.00. Its departments are those of a complete and modern banking institution. The Bank is experienced in the operation of Branch Banking with a real sense of responsibility to all communities served - to render a sound and complete banking service.

Capital Funds are in excess of \$1,000,000.00, making it possible for the Bank to extend credit in sufficient volume to serve any industry in the area.

Through your present efficient banking personnel, we can continue to serve you as usual and trust that you will find useful the added banking and credit facilities possible through a larger Bank, manned by a staff of trained Officers in all departments. We believe that you will always find prompt and courteous service in this Bank.

Very truly yours,

President
President

CASCO BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Statement of Condition September 29, 1945

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 2,583,453.65	U. S. Government Deposits	\$ 977,960.85
U. S. Government Securities	11,758,678.77	Demand Deposits	11,329,480.56
Loans—Secured by Collateral	1,573,755.50	Savings Deposits	4,894,000.90
Loans and Discounts	1,569,071.94	Capital Stock	\$17,201,442.31
Real Estate Loans	754,786.86	Surplus	600,000.00
Accrued Interest Receivable	52,251.32	Undivided Profit	360,000.00
Bank Buildings and Vaults	22,267.00	Reserve for Savings Interest and Income Taxes	106,426.38
Equipment and Leasehold	21,815.53	Unearned Discount	63,616.62
Other Assets	10,007.02		14,604.28
	\$18,346,089.59		\$18,346,089.59



CASCO BANK & TRUST COMPANY

PORTLAND, MAINE

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Week . . 1945
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SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

The 24 million American passenger automobiles that survived the war need 50 million new tires, according to Government estimates.

New passenger tires will continue to be all-synthetic for some time to come.

It takes 450 rubber trees and two men a year, working full time, to produce a ton of natural rubber.

The work of inscribing names on headstones has been made easier by development of a rubber sandblast stencil sheet.

The first commercial application of B. F. Goodrich's "Formatic" rubber spring is in 1,000 twin-coach buses to be produced this year.

By Fred Manning

B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

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CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

WNU-2 45-46

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—all to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wise. Doan's Pills, Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nationwide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers



It's Roast Turkey Time Again!
(See Recipe Below)

Time for Thanks

The first peacetime Thanksgiving in America for several years can really be a thankful one. It sees loved ones coming home to be with their families once more. The family cupboards, though bare in almost every other country, are full here. Yes, it can really be a thankful Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving is a very "homey" sort of holiday. Families and neighbors gather and share their year's harvest. The food, too, is of the homey type: Mr. Turkey, proud, plump and bursting with good stuffing; crisp, crackly cranberries; hot, fluffy rolls, relishes fresh from the cupboard in the cellar; and, of course, the crowning touch, pumpkin pie, shiny and plain or topped with whipped cream, if you wish.

One of the nicest centerpieces for a Thanksgiving table is made of fruit. There are rosy-cheeked apples, golden-hued pears, flaming oranges, all woven with strings of cranberry and clusters of grapes. Yes, pretty, and good to eat, too!

An easy way to serve is to have cups of chilled cider in the living room before the serious business of dinner begins. Don't forget to pass crackers, salted nuts, and relishes with the first course. Or, if the weather is a mite chilly, try hot cups of tomato juice, spiced up with a bit of lemon juice. These will help break the ice and bring the folks to the table in a jovial mood.

How to Prepare Turkey.

Single the bird by holding over a flame. Remove pin feathers with knife or tweezers. Remove oil bag from tail.

If internal organs have not been removed by the butcher, make an opening carefully under one of the legs, or at the vent, and remove them carefully, taking care that the gall bladder which lies near the liver is not broken. The intestines, gizzard and liver should all be removed together.

The lungs and kidneys which lie near the backbone must also be removed. Clean the gizzard by cutting through to the inner coat, half way around, take off the outer coat and remove the bag which is inside.

The giblets, which are the gizzard, liver and heart, should be washed carefully, placed in cold water, heated quickly and cooked until tender.

Wash the bird thoroughly inside and out, and rub the body cavity with salt before stuffing. Fill lightly with dressing.

To truss the fowl (this is done after stuffing) tie end of skin of neck with string, leaving two long ends to pull it over the back. Turn wings

LYNN SAYS

Let's make good pie crust: Excellent pastry is the result achieved from careful measurements and little handling. A good standard proportion is 1 cup flour, 1/2 cup fat, and 1/4 teaspoon salt. For double this recipe, not more than 1/4 cup of cold water should be used.

All ingredients should be well chilled before working. This is especially important when the fat is being worked into the flour. In this case the fat does not melt, but is rather coated with the flour, and the method makes for flakier pastry.

If too much water is added, the manipulation necessary to shape the dough and roll it out develops the gluten. This makes a sticky tough and tough crust. If too little water is added, the crust is crumbly rather than flaky because there is not enough moisture to bind the crust.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU IDEA

Chilled Cider and Cranberry Juice
Assorted Relish Tray Crackers
Cream of Tomato Soup
Roast Turkey with Raisin Stuffing
Mashed Potatoes
Candied Sweet Potatoes with Marshmallows
Onions Au Gratin
Brussels Sprouts
Orange and Watercress Salad
French Dressing
Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream
Beverage Mints

back and legs to front, close to body. Draw string up, on each side over legs, cross it and tie legs down under and around the tail.

Making the Dressing.

Dressings may be of any type to suit the individual taste, but they should be packed into the body cavity lightly. Allow one cup of stuffing for each pound of turkey or chicken.

Bread Stuffing.

(Makes 3 cups)
4 cups dry bread cubes
3 tablespoons chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Sage or poultry dressing
1/2 cup melted fat
Hot water or stock to moisten

Combine bread, onion and seasonings. Add fat and sufficient liquid to moisten (about 1/2 cup).

Oyster Dressing: Add 1/2 to 1 pint drained, chopped oysters, uncooked or heated in the fat of the above recipe.

Raisin Stuffing: Add 1/2 cup seedless raisins.

Celery Stuffing: 1 1/2 cups celery, chopped, should be added.

Roasting Time.

For a turkey weighing eight to ten pounds, use a 325-degree oven and roast the bird, uncovered, for 3 to 3 1/2 hours. For a 10 to 14 pound bird, use a 325-degree oven and allow 3 1/2 to 4 hours. For a larger bird, 14 to 18 pounds, use a 300-degree oven and allow 4 to 4 1/2 hours.

Onions Au Gratin.

(Serves 6)
Peel 3 cups small white onions and boil until almost tender in boiling salted water. Prepare 1 1/2 cups medium white sauce. Place onions in greased baking dish, pour white sauce over them, and cover with 1/4 cup grated cheese and 3 tablespoons buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven about 10 minutes, enough to heat through.

Brussels Sprouts.
Clean the sprouts and soak for 10 to 15 minutes in cold, salted water. Boil with a small amount of water until just barely tender and then add melted butter and salt and pepper. Cooked, chopped chestnuts may also be added before serving, if desired.

There's nothing quite like a good pumpkin pie to finish off this dinner of dinners. Now that whipped cream is back again, the pie can come to the table, topped with glorious swirls of that luscious delicacy. Or, if you prefer, make a meringue and flavor it with maple syrup and then spread on the pie and brown before serving.

Pumpkin Pie.

2 cups cooked or canned pumpkin
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup cream
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 eggs
2 cups milk

Mix all ingredients together in the order given. Bake in a deep dish pie plate which has been lined with pastry. When cool, top with sweetened, whipped cream and sprinkle with chopped pecans.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Star Dust STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

There's a line of dialogue in the script for International's "The Stranger," where Loretta Young confides to Orson Welles that she's a victim of acrophobia. That word threw everyone in the cast but Welles. "It's a fear of high places," said he. "I know because I used to have it myself. I cured myself by mountain climbing in the Alps; picked out the sheerest drops I could find and stared over the edge." But—for "The Stranger" they built the highest set ever erected in Hollywood, a 13-story church spire; Edward G. Robinson, Loretta and Welles do a dramatic scene part way up it. And who was it who had an attack of acrophobia? Why Orson Welles!

Robert Benchley appears in Hollywood Victory Caravan, the all-star featurette sponsored by the war activities committee, Hollywood div-



ROBERT BENCHLEY

ision, acting for the U. S. treasury department, for the Victory Loan drive. Benchley appears with a stellar cast of 20 other notables, in the screen world.

Penny Singleton was sort of worried about her role in "Young Widow"; after seven years of playing the comic-strip "Blondie" on the screen—her contract with Columbia Pictures calls for her to do three "Blondie" pictures a year—she was afraid she'd suddenly go cavorting around the way she does as "Dagwood's" spouse. There's a screwball comedienne in "Young Widow," but Marie Wilson plays her. Penny had wanted to play a different role, and Hunt Stromberg, who brought her to the screen eight years ago in "After the Thin Man," gave her what she wanted; she plays a perfectly normal person, the wise, understanding friend of the heroine, Jane Russell.

Boris Karloff has been establishing a broadcasting record since he left Hollywood following completion of his role in RKO's "Bedlam." Nine programs in sixteen days, including three appearances on "Inner Sanctum" have kept him busy.

Sitting through a Jap-made movie is the last word in agony, according to Tom Neal, who plays the title role in "First Yank into Tokyo." Neal, cast as an American serviceman who undergoes facial surgery, so that he can pretend to be a Jap sergeant, for intelligence purposes, had to sit through "Kimono" 21 times, studying the performance of the Japanese star of the picture.

Constance Moore, "Gloria Dean" on "Hollywood Mystery Time," has a four-year-old daughter, Gina, who's pretty smart. Connie was telling a friend she was "sans cook and sans nurse." Gina looked up and inquired: "Are they related to Sans Claus?"

There's a lot of kidding in the script of the Burns and Allen show about George's singing voice. What very few people know is that Gracie's long-suffering spouse actually began his theatrical career as one of "The PeeWee Quartet," at the age of 12.

Howard Barlow has no piano in his "Harvest of Stars" orchestra; instead, beautiful Elaine Vito plays the harp. Motion picture companies have tried to tempt her to try her luck on the screen, but she prefers New York, where she plays in Toscanini's orchestra. She is also playing in Alex Stordahl's, while Frank Sinatra is broadcasting from New York. So why bother with Hollywood?

ODDS AND ENDS—Danny Kaye, "Wonder Man" star, is the first screen star to perform for U. S. forces occupying the Tokyo area—entertained 3,000 servicemen in the Nippon Shrine stadium. . . . Seems hard to imagine Ethel Barrymore as the mother in "Little Women"; she's to play that role in Selznick's Technicolor version of the story. . . . Gavin George makes his first film appearance in several years in "Notorious"; 10 years ago, in "Romania," he was Greer Garbo's leading man. . . . Barry Fitzgerald and his stand-in held a two-man chess tourney between scenes of "The Star Club"—they were cheered on by Betty Hutton.

JUST IN TIME

First (and Last) Aid Teacher—What would you do in a case of asphyxiation? Girl Student—Apply artificial respiration until the victim was dead.

Polygamy would never work in this country. Think of six wives to a kitchenette!

Well, After All! Father—Young man, what do you mean by bringing Dorothy home at six in the morning? Charlie—Well, my gosh! I have to be at work by seven.

Ain't Love Grand! He—Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man. She—Well, you don't have to try to get a halo in one evening.

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How FRAM Oil Filters Save Motors and Money ... on cars, trucks, tractors and stationary engines

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FRAM Oil and Motor Cleaner

HOW

LESSON NUMBER

PARACHUT
Hank, who has just from doing a solo, has is standing near one of planes. Walking across climb into a plane is who carries a para hangs below his waist "seat pack" type. B Hank watch him as he his plane and takes of

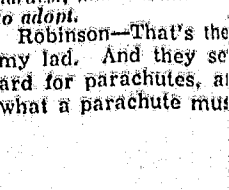
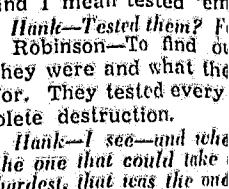
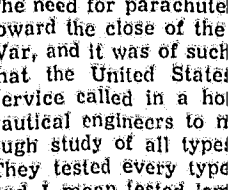
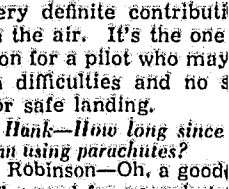
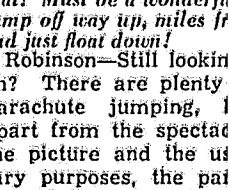
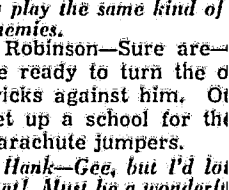
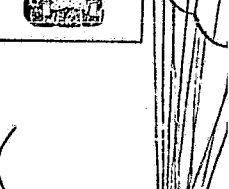
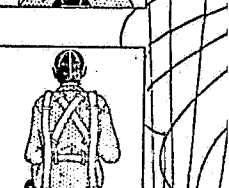
Hank—He had on a p must be wonderful thing Robinson—I'll say th were developed and t cause there was the ur providing a practical pilots who found them ble and nowhere to go.

Hank—Planes at first s they are none, were th Robinson—Lord, no! some of the crates the had to go up in back in broke in 1914, you'd wor one over had the nervu Lightness was the thi then because engines i hadn't been developed, the army fliers took of darnedest things you lot of frail supports and ing like what we're tur days.

Hank—And from the the commercial planes better for a long time af Robinson—Not muc were coming on. Evi thing had to be provid ty of pilots. Nobody tell when an engine's up—they're temperame tions—and that's why t was developed. They' standard equipment fo

Hank—But they've pul more uses than just a s over in Europe they'e soldiers from the sky l lines.

Robinson—They sure was the first country t bright idea and the Ger steal an idea as quick a



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HOW to FLY an AIRPLANE

By Captain Bernard Brookes

BASIC FLIGHT INSTRUCTION

LESSON NUMBER NINE

PARACHUTES

Hank, who has just come down from doing a solo, has met Bill, who is standing near one of the training planes. Walking across the field to climb into a plane is a young pilot who carries a parachute which hangs below his waist at the back, "seat pack" type. Both Bill and Hank watch him as he climbs into his plane and takes off.

Hank—He had on a parachute. They must be wonderful things.
Robinson—I'll say they are—they were developed and perfected because there was the urgent need for providing a practical lifesaver for pilots who found themselves in trouble and nowhere to go.

Hank—Planes at first weren't so safe as they are now, were they?
Robinson—Lord, no! If you'd seen some of the crates the army fliers had to go up in back in the war that broke in 1914, you'd wonder how anyone ever had the nerve to take off! Lightness was the thing demanded then because engines to lift weight hadn't been developed. The things the army fliers took off in were the darnedest things you ever saw—a lot of frail supports and wires—nothing like what we're turning out these days.

Hank—And from the little I know, the commercial planes weren't much better for a long time after the war.

Robinson—Not much—but they were coming on. Even so, something had to be provided for the safety of pilots. Nobody on earth can tell when an engine's going to act up—they're temperamental contraptions—and that's why the parachute was developed. They've come to be standard equipment for all fliers.

Hank—But they've put 'em to a lot more uses than just a safety device—over in Europe they've been dropping soldiers from the sky behind enemy lines.

Robinson—They sure have. Russia was the first country to hit on that bright idea and the Germans, who'll steal an idea as quick as they'll steal

Hank—Mind telling me just what I've a right to expect from a parachute, Bill?

Robinson—First thing is that a parachute must be of a type to make it possible for a pilot to bail out no matter what position the plane may be in when it becomes disabled. I mean by that, that if you are in trouble you might find yourself in either one side or the other, or even upside down. You've got to be able to clear the plane, no matter what stunt it's decided to do on its own.

Hank—I see—that means that with a 'chute you jump from the plane, and don't just fall out.

Robinson—Getting out of a plane safely must never depend on just falling out.

Hank—But suppose a pilot does fall before he has a chance to jump deliberately?

Robinson—Other requirements set up for standard equipment take care of that. Naturally, if a parachute is to be used it must be at all times fastened to the pilot's body while he is in the plane, and it must be so constructed that there is no chance of its falling to work under any condition. It must be of a size and so attached to the body of the pilot as to make the jump possible with the least difficulty and loss of time.

Hank—They don't look so tough, but they must be able to stand a useful lot to come down like they do and not be torn to ribbons.

Robinson—Standard requirements take care of that, too. A parachute must open promptly and be able to withstand the drag of a 200-pound load falling at a speed of 400 miles an hour.

Hank—Can you steer the things, Bill, or does a fellow just have to fall any place the parachute happens to land?

Robinson—Well—not altogether. A parachute is steerable to a reasonable degree, and by a little training a fellow can manage not to land in a puddle or on a bunch of rocks.

Hank—The things don't look as if they'd be very comfortable—that harness looks to me as if it would be heavy and clumsy.

Robinson—It looks that way, but as a matter of fact the harness is designed so that it is comfortable

tion by which they can correct whatever fault may have been responsible for the plane's failure in the air.

Hank—They used to have parachute jumping exhibitions at fairs and summer parks—I saw one when I was a kid.

Robinson—There have been hundreds of them, and there have been any number of parachute jumping competitions from time to time in which the 'chutists have competed in ability to land at designated points. There have been competitions in the delayed time of landing—I mean where the pilot deliberately keeps his 'chute from opening until he has dropped 1,000 to 1,500 feet. The delayed opening at 1,000 feet has been done successfully so often that it attracts no attention.

Hank—How fast does a pilot fall when he's coming down on his own—I mean before he opens the 'chute?

Robinson—Oh, it varies a little, but it's between 150 and 300 miles an hour. It varies according to the speed at which the plane is flying at the time the jump is made.

Hank—Let's see—a mile is 5,280 feet. Two hundred miles an hour! Gosh, but that's getting down to earth in a hurry!

Robinson—And how!

Hank—Is there any special instruction as to the best way in which to make a jump?

Robinson—The army gives complete instructions in parachute jumping but a civilian pilot should know the proper procedure in case of an emergency, so that with the 'chute attached to his body and entirely free of the plane, he can just take the air any time, and in any way the moment indicates. Remember that a 'chute is an emergency contraption and when its use is necessary there must be no necessity for making a choice between this and that way—you just know the old crate has gone dead on you, and out you go!

Hank—And, of course, the rip cord—that's the word for the release of the 'chute, isn't it?

Robinson—That's the word—and that has to be so placed as to be instantly accessible.

Hank—Does a pilot ever get tangled up—I mean does his 'chute ever get caught on the plane and prevent his jump?

Robinson—Maybe there have been a few cases of that kind, though I don't seem to remember any right now. But of course there is nothing on earth in which something unexpected can't happen some time. The 'chute is a mighty dependable invention and attached to the body of the pilot as it is, a pilot has a chance to make a clear, free jump before opening the 'chute and so avoid the possibility of being swept into the flames of a plane that is burning.

Hank—I see. But why, Bill, do pilots wear their 'chutes in so many different ways? Some have 'em on the chest, some have 'em on their shoulders, and some have 'em dangling at the back.

Robinson—There's a reason for that, like everything else, Hank. To begin with, there are three different sizes of 'chutes. They are in sizes of 22-foot, 24-foot and 28-foot diameters. Each of them has a different use. . . . The 24-foot 'chute is the standard type for general use, because of its moderate rate of descent. It is small and compact and has been adopted by several governments as the standard equipment for air forces. It is known as "The Service Parachute." . . . The big 28-foot 'chute is for exhibition and training purposes and the small 22-foot 'chute is used in connection with the 28-footer.

Hank—But that doesn't answer the question as to why different fliers carry their 'chutes in different places. Is it just a matter of individual preference?

Robinson—Individual preference? Don't you know, my lad, that in the army there's a such thing as individual preference? Everything is according to rule and the guy in the army follows regulations—or else. There's a reason for one chap's carrying his pack on his back and for another's carrying his on his shoulders. . . . That one that you said "dangles down the back" is called the "Seat Pack"—"pack" meaning the way the 'chute is packed. It is made to sit on—sort of cushion, you know—and the pilot sits on it, because in that way it takes up no room and doesn't get in his way. . . . The one you say is worn on the chest is called the "Lap Pack." That's for machine gunners and photographers or for other use where the "Seat Pack" may not be adaptable. A machine gunner usually has more room directly in front of him and below the waist, so when he's in his machine the best place for his 'chute pack to rest is across his knees. . . . The one that you noticed worn on the shoulders is called the "Back Pack." It is used in balloons and lighter-than-air craft, and also in certain types of airplanes. Carried on the back, it gives freedom of movement which is essential in case a flier has to climb about in the rigging of the plane.

Hank—There's an awful lot to this parachute business that I hadn't thought of. Oh, something else—are the 'chute packs heavy?

Robinson—Well, they're not the lightest things to pack around. The regulation "Service Pack" weighs, harness and 'chute and all, about 18 pounds.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To make thickening for gravy, put the flour and water into a wide-mouthed jar, with a screw top, and shake well.

Keep cake fresh by fastening slices of bread over the cut ends with toothpicks. When the bread has served its purpose it may be used for toast or bread crumbs, or any stale-bread dish.

If you keep an extra dust mop and dust-cloth upstairs you can save yourself many trips carrying them from one floor to the other.

If you try to keep tin shiny you won't have a shine or the tin. The thin coating comes off and leaves the metal open to rust.

To mix cheese with other ingredients to be cooked, cut the cheese into small pieces or grate it. If the cheese is soft, press it through a coarse sieve.

Never have any exposed wiring anywhere. Replace at once any broken or cracked switch-plates or outlet plates. Never use frayed or broken extension cords.

Mighty Good Eating!

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CORN FLAKES

"The Grains Are Great Foods"

Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

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Only Firestone Recapping gives your tires the famous Deluxe Champion Gear-Grip Tread, the tread with extra depth for extra safety, extra traction and longer mileage. Only the best quality tread rubber available is used in Firestone recaps, the same grade rubber as that used in new tires. The workmanship is the finest . . . factory-trained experts do the job. Materials and workmanship guaranteed.

More Cars Roll on Firestone Recaps Than Any Other Kind
Firestone Quality Is the Reason!

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Actual experience has dictated our inspection standards. They are designed to select only those tires that justify additional labor and material.
- 2. BUFFING**
Firestone's Dyna-Balance buffing equipment assures finished treaded tires which conform to the highest balance requirements.
- 3. REPAIRING**
Rayon repair patches, together with special repair methods, combine to produce the highest quality of repair work.
- 4. TREAD RUBBER**
Highest grade rubber available used exclusively in our process, the same rubber as that used in new tires. You get longer mileage.
- 5. CURING**
Firestone's treaded tires are governed by strict specifications and controlled with precision equipment.
- 6. FINAL INSPECTION**
Only those tires which conform to Firestone's high standards of quality are permitted to pass the strict final inspection.

See Your Nearby Firestone Dealer Store or Firestone Store

For the best in make, listen to the "Voice of Firestone" every Monday evening over NBC network.

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—The Will Warren farm on the Branch, North Newry; also 50 acre wood lot adjoining. OLE OLSON, Jr., North Newry, 47p.

FOR SALE—Complete Band Saw Mill, 6 ft. No 30P Berlin 8" saws, carriage, Gun Shot Feed, Steam Engine, etc, with all equipment to operate same. Mill now intact. Will sell by separate items after Nov 5, 1945. Box X BETHEL CITIZEN 46p.

FOR SALE—Combination Desk and Bookcase; Boy's gray tweed suit, size 37. Inquire at CITIZEN OFFICE. 42tf.

MISCELLANEOUS

H. I. BEAN'S Place of Business will be closed NOV. 22, 23 and 24. 46

RAW FURS WANTED—Highest prices paid. Write. Our fur buyer will call. ROQUOIS TRADING CO., 465 Congress St., Portland, Maine. 50p

WANTED—Deer Skins, Raw Furs. Firearms bought, sold and exchanged. Ammunition and Trappers supplies. H. I. BEAN, Spring St., Bethel, Maine. 42tf.

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 41tf.

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHER'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40tf.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend our thanks to the many friends who by kind words and flowers expressed sympathy at the time of our sorrow. Mr. and Mrs. David Barry Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanborn and family

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their kind sympathy in our bereavement.

Mrs. E. H. Smith
Asa L. Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Smith
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Bean
Mr. and Mrs. George Smith
Mrs. Addie Harmon

BUSINESS CARDS

E. L. GREENLEAF OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over

Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, DEC. 1

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Mondays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evening by appointment

MONUMENTS JAMES P. MURPHY CO. INC.

Lewiston Monumental Works

"Over 60 Years of Experience"

Write For Catalogue

6-10 Bates St. Lewiston, Me.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School.

11:00 Kindergarten Class.

11:00 Morning Worship, Sermon

Topic—"The Uninvited Guest."

There will be no Pilgrim Fellowship

on Sunday night.

The first Village Forum program

will be held in the church on Sun-

day evening at eight o'clock. Paul

Harris Jr, famous teacher, author

and world traveler will be the guest

lecturer. Season tickets (\$1.20) or

single admissions (\$0.50) may be

purchased at the door.

There will be a special Thank-

sgiving Service held in our church

on Thursday morning at ten o-

clock.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor

9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie

Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship Service.

Sermon theme: "The Grace of

Gratitude."

6:30-7:30 An evening hymn ser-

vice. The Youth Fellowship spon-

sors this service to which all mem-

bers and friends of the church

are invited. Come and sing some

of your favorite hymns.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday services at 10:45 A. M.

Wednesday evening meetings, at

which testimonies of Christian Sci-

ence healing are given, at 7:30 P.

M. All are cordially invited to at-

tend.

"Mortals and Immortals" is the

subject of the Lesson-Sermon that

will be read in all Churches of

Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Nov-

ember 18.

The Golden Text is: "Flesh and

Blood cannot inherit the kingdom

of God; neither doth corruption in-

herit corruption....For this cor-

ruptible must put on incorruption,

and this mortal must put on im-

mortality" (I Cor. 15: 50, 53).

The citations from the Bible in-

clude the following passages:

"Lie not one to another, seeing

that ye have put off the old man

with his deeds; And have put on

the new man, which is renewed in

knowledge after the image of him

that created him" (Colossians 3:

9-10).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes

the following selections from the

Christian Science textbook, "Sci-

ence and Health with Key to the

Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Mortals must gravitate Godward,

their affections and aims grow

spiritual,—they must near the

broad interpretations of being,

and gain some proper sense of the

infinite,—in order that sin and

mortality may be put off" (page

265: 5-9).

A Tribute to Our Children



Top row—Patricia, Howard, and John, children of Mr and Mrs Roy W Gunther; David, Mary Joyce, and Arthur, children of Mr and Mrs Paul B Head.

Bottom row—Jane, Malcom, Joan, Kennard, and Alan, children of Mr and Mrs Lynn K Bennett; Beverly, Erland, Margaret and Hartley, children of Mr and Mrs Francis E

Noyes. In the names of last week's picture, this correction should be made: Second row—Leslie Lee and Peter, children of Mr and Mrs Richard L Davis; Barbara and Richard, children of Mr and Mrs Ernest Angevine; Lola and Loren, children of Mr and Mrs Maynard J Largey.

WEST GREENWOOD

James Brown, daughter Barba-

ra, and friend of Groton, Vt, called

at Alden Wilson's Saturday.

Mrs Ray Thompson of Natick,

Mass, and sister, Miss Merile Con-

ner of Gorham, N H, called on Mrs

Paul Croteau Monday.

Mrs Lizzie Vashaw of Norway

called on Mrs Alden Wilson Sun-

day.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Week of November 12, 1945

Grade Sav. Bank Total P C

I \$3.00 \$7.45 30

II 2.00 4.85 83

III 2.00 2.85 69

IV 2.00 3.40 72

V \$7.00 \$18.55 63

VI \$3.00 \$4.95 47

VII 5.00 6.40 66

VIII 9.00 10.15 58

\$19.00 \$26.30

Second and Seventh grades have

banners.

Infinite,—in order that sin and

mortality may be put off" (page

265: 5-9).

GILEAD

Miss Phyllis Watson returned to

her home in Springfield, Mass,

Thursday after spending her vaca-

tion with her cousin, Mrs Flo-

rence Holden.

Mrs George D Daniels and child-

ren are enjoying a vacation at Head

Tide with her mother, Mrs Carle-

ton.

Mr and Mrs George Sawyer and

family spent the week end at their

cottage on Larry Brook.

John McCracken returned to his

home in Worcester, Mass, Thurs-

day.

Mrs Helen Baker is confined to

her home by illness.

Mr and Mrs Maurice Quinn of

Berlin, N H were visitors in town

Sunday.

Milo McAllister left Sunday on

a hunting trip to Churchill Lake.

Miss Laura Libby of Norway

spent the week end in town.

Mrs Shirley Trearmer of Lewiston

was a guest of friends in town

Wednesday.

Mrs Florence Holden and son,

Corp Raymond Holden, were din-

ner guests of Mrs Elizabeth Chase

at her home in Shelburne, N. H.,

Thursday.

OPA RATION TIMETABLE

for Week of Nov. 11-17

Red Stamps and Green Stamp N8

(10 Points Each)

Book 4 Expires

P-1 through K-1 Nov 30

L-1 through Q-1 Dec 31

R-1 through V-1 Jan 31

W-1 through Z-1 Feb 28

Green Stamp N-8 Feb 28

Sugar Expires

Stamp 88, good for 5 lbs Dec 31

Rent Control

All persons who rent housing ac-

commodations of any type in rent

controlled areas and have not re-

gistered, must register with OPA

Area Rent Offices.

Price Control

If you are charged over OPA

ceilings for any item report the vi-

olation to the price panel of your

local War Price & Rationing

Board.

Thanksgiving Dinner

MENU

Olives Tomato Soup Celery

Roast Stuffed Turkey Cranberry Sauce

Roast Pork or Boiled Ham

Mashed White Potatoes

Boiled Sweet Potatoes

Boiled Onions Squash

Steamed Pudding Hard Sauce

Mince Pie Apple Pie Pumpkin Pie

Mixed Nuts

Turkey Dinner \$1.75

Pork or Ham \$1.50

Beginning at Noon - Open at 11 a.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22

THE

BETHEL RESTAURANT

Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS \$3.00 per cord

Sawing \$1.50 per cord

Delivering in Village, full load \$2.00 per cord

Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load

BUTTINGS \$9.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this

area in November 1943. Term: Cash on delivery.

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Tel. 135-2

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STATION

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CHURCH STREET



The facts stated in this advertisement are based upon the research made by Dr. Darrell Boyd Harmon, Director of the Inter-Professional Commission on Child Development. Dr. Harmon's studies, over a period of many years, have added tremendously to the science